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# TRAVELERS AID SOCIETY
## *of* BOSTON, Inc.

National Badge

1916-1923

Member National Association of Travelers Aid Societies

Member Boston Council of Social Agencies

SOCIAL SERVICE
LIBRARY
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## REPORT OF GENERAL SECRETARY

Although the Travelers Aid Society of Boston is one of the newest social organizations in the city, the need for its existence has been demonstrated, and the society has become an established factor in the community. From a financial standpoint these first seven years have been lean ones; however, one dares to hope that the coming seven years will be at least less lean. Up to the present time funds have not been available for a staff sufficiently large to cover the ground thoroughly. The society is conscious of not doing all the work there is for it at the stations and at the docks.

It is only because of the constant cooperation given by the hundreds of station, dock and government officials that so much has been accomplished. The courtesy and efforts of this large group of men, who have so many opportunities to observe social situations and to direct the people in trouble to the Travelers Aid Society, are daily components of the work.

The Boston Terminal Company has generously given an office to the society and through the consideration of Mr. William H. Wright, the manager, many favors have been granted. Since the closing of the Temporary Home for Working Women last spring to our young girls and women, the Franklin Square House and the temporary home of the Overseers of the Public Welfare, although not established to give such special temporary care, have made most happy and unlimited efforts to meet the needs of this society.

The year 1923 brought an increase of work over that of the preceding year. Over 50 percent more runaway boys and girls were found at our busy stations. Whenever possible these boys and girls were referred to organizations working with behavior problems, or when necessary to societies equipped to protect children from unsuitable home conditions.

There has also been a tremendous increase in immigrant work. During the quota periods of July, August, September, October and November, the society was taxed to its capacity. Each month

brought more appointments to meet immigrants than the preceding one, until in November when there was an unprecedented number. To meet this emergency some most helpful volunteers were secured from the Boston University School of Religious Education and Social Work. Even with this assistance the workers were obliged to be on duty from ten to sixteen hours daily and in many cases worked far beyond the limit of their strength.

Appointments by mail and wire from other Travelers Aid Societies, relatives and friends from all over the United States asked assistance for the arriving immigrants. We located these people in the lines in the immigration rooms, gave them special messages and money, assisted in interpreting and with their tickets and baggage, united them with waiting relatives or telegraphed ahead to relatives or Travelers Aid Societies in distant cities. It was gratifying to note how many appointments came from friends or relatives who had themselves been helped by Travelers Aid workers on landing in the United States of America.

Most interesting were the young girls coming to be married. Some were referred from their point of destination and others by the immigration officials. When referred by the latter, telegraphic investigations were made of the fiances and when the results were satisfactory to the government the girls were discharged to us and sent in the care of the Travelers Aid Societies at destinations, where the marriage ceremonies were witnessed. Frequently when fiances came to claim the newcomers, the girls were discharged to our society to witness the ceremony. The workers indeed became temporarily their closest friends.

There have been no changes in the general character of the work. The elderly and sick have been given all assistance possible on the many difficult occasions which so easily arise during travel. The young girl, a stranger to the city, has been directed to good lodgings, and helped to find suitable work and to become adjusted to new and trying conditions of life. Less important services have been rendered to thousands every month. Friends have been located, strangers

directed, room reservations procured, and general information given.

The function of the society to be a distinctly referring agency where all social problems are involved has been strictly carried out during the year. In this way the society is not duplicating the work of the ones organized for special kinds of work and the clients have the advantage of the advice of workers specializing in their particular need. As in all social work, we are not doing for people what they can do for themselves or what is the function of the railroad and steamship officials. Whenever there are telephone or telegram charges, the clients able to pay for them are asked to do so.

In giving consideration to the general aspects of the work the fact which stands out most strongly from my viewpoint as general secretary is that the accomplishments of the society have been made by great sacrifices on the part of the workers. There are many difficult features about the duty of the station worker, the first of which is the unusually early and late hours which in addition to being arduous do not permit her to have the normal life with her family and friends. The Sunday and holiday duty accentuates this condition. There is never an opportunity for a worker to go away for a few minutes to get her bearings. During the unusually busy periods, such as holidays and during the immigration rushes, it is necessary for all the workers to give overtime. Also during the winter months the workers are frequently kept hours over time because of the delay in trains caused by the heavy storms.

Although these difficulties are fully recognized, yet in adjusting salaries no adequate compensation is made on their account, because of the lack of money. However, from the workers themselves comes no word of complaint. It is their loyal, steady, efficient work which made it possible for a customs inspector to say when shown a Travelers Aid badge: "That badge is as good as gold." It is our job to make that emblem of safety, good judgment, accuracy and courtesy one of "gold" to all people passing through the stations and docks of the City of Boston.

OLIVE M. JAQUES.

## WHAT THE TRAVELERS AID SOCIETY OF

### Traveling Assistance

| | |
|---|---|
| 2,612 | Placed on train. |
| 798 | placed in car or taxi. |
| 2,515 | assisted with ticket and baggage. |
| 3,215 | given train or boat information or general traveling assistance. |
| 1,970 | placed on train and notified friends or relatives to meet. |
| 2,577 | notified other Travelers Aid Societies or representatives to meet. |
| 2,869 | notified relatives or friends who failed to meet and taken to them or held for them. |
| 425 | directed to relatives or friends who failed to meet. |
| 276 | watched for at request but failed to arrive. |
| 401 | met at train and left in care of relatives who were also at train. |
| 9,318 | local directions. |
| 26,976 | total. |

### SUMMARY

| | |
|---|---|
| Traveling Assistance | 26,976 |
| General Assistance | 9,924 |
| Total | 36,900 |

## BOSTON DID FOR TRAVELERS DURING 1923

1,755 Y. W. C. A., Franklin Square House, and other houses for young women,

### General Assistance

5,494 rooms secured or recommended at:

2,776 hotels.

878 rooming houses.

85 temporary homes.

2,780 given general information, advice and assistance.

223 directed to room registries.

234 wired relatives, friends or employers for money.

374 loaned money for tickets.

279 special investigations.

31 directed to employment agencies or employment secured.

159 runaways:

a. 135 returned or transferred to social agencies.

b. 21 returned to parents or guardians.

c. 3 disappeared.

214 individuals (exclusive of runaways) transferred to social agencies.

9 referred to police.

81 transferred to State for Americanization work.

46 witnessed marriage ceremony.

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9,924 total.

TRAVELERS AID
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## Tear-stained Edward

When he was brought into our office, seven year old Edward presented a tear-stained countenance liberally smeared with the coating of a chocolate jelly apple which he clutched in one small fist. In the other was a paper bag filled with the essentials of life, a salt box containing small childish treasurers, a clean shirt and a pair of socks. This, he claimed, had been packed by his mother preparatory to a trip to the Cape. She had preceded and arranged for him to follow that day. Failure on our part to purchase immediately a ticket for his use ended in such a gale of tears and sobs as only an angry and spoiled little boy can produce.

Edward gave his address unsuspiciously, however, and was taken home to a nearby suburb by one of our workers. There his mother told us that he had had infantile paralysis some time ago, and while physically he had made a very good recovery, he lacked mental and emotional balance. The parents were discouraged with the difficulties he presented, and were very thankful for a chance to receive the help of the Children's Aid Association in solving Edward's peculiarities.

## The Prosperous in Deep Trouble

It is not only the poor and unfortunate in this life to whom the Travelers Aid Society is of assistance Frequently prosperous intelligent people find themselves in deep trouble and in need of our help Such was the case with Mrs. William Harris who with her husband was returning from their summer home in New Hampshire to Connecticut

Mr. Harris had a sudden asthmatic attack and died within a few minutes. The shock was so great that Mrs. Harris was unable to plan at all and turned to the Travelers Aid worker for comfort and advice. It was she who telephoned the Connecticut home and arranged with the son and daughter to come at once and it was she who finally quieted the grieved wife and remained with her until midnight when the family came. Again it was the Travelers Aid worker who found what arrangements had been made by the medical authorities and told the family just what to do.

Although all were well educated and capable and the daughter a college instructor, yet at such a time they found our help almost indispensible. Later Elizabeth Harris wrote us a grateful note saying that the comfort and help of the Travelers Aid in their time of grief would never be forgotten.

## A Revolt against Cruelty

Beatrice, an Italian girl of fifteen, had been beaten at home by her father, who also on one occasion had broken her stepmother's jaw. Beatrice left home and went to live with her grandmother, but the old woman lived in a hovel and she was brutal too, so Beatrice decided she had better run away from such misery and unhappiness. Desperate and bareheaded she appeared in the South Station one afternoon where she begged a ticket for Providence from a man whom she met in the station.

Just here the worker interfered and took Beatrice away to a comfortable home for girls until the Travelers Aid Society could find out just what the matter was. The result was that the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children became interested in Beatrice and her difficulties and obtained a court order for her transfer to the home of a respectable and kindly relative where she ought to be happy.

## The Intricacies of an Address

Late one evening last fall a pretty young Italian immigrant girl was brought to the Travelers Aid desk. She spoke no English and the only address she had was 58 "Aver" Street, to which a perfectly strange man was offering to take her. Our worker decided that by "Aver" Street was meant Havre Street, East Boston, and telephoned the police to locate her relatives. The report came back that the family had moved to 365 Highland Avenue, Somerville, but the Somerville police reported that there was no such number on that street.

The little Italian was cared for over night, and the next morning another worker went personally to 58 Havre Street, but could only learn that the family had moved to Somerville where they had bought a house on Highland Avenue. The post office was then consulted, but the family had not thought to leave a forwarding address. Next in order of consultation was the assessors' office in Somerville, but they had no record of the transaction as it had been completed since April first of this year when their records were made out.

On their suggestion, however, the worker consulted the Registry of Deeds of Middlesex County who found the transfer of property to the girl's uncle on Highland Avenue. They did not have the number, but were able to give a sufficient des-

cription so that the assessors' office could state that the house must be one of two numbers on Highland Avenue.

Within five minutes the aunt was reached through the cooperation of the Somerville telephone information, and within an hour a very excited family group came to claim the young immigrant, quite uncomprehending as to how so much confusion could have been caused by so simple a thing as a change of address.

Box 223, Buckner, Ill.
Nov. 9, 1923.

Travelers Aid Society of Boston:

Perhaps it may interest you to know of the safe arrival at her sister's of — —, a Finnish girl of eighteen years of age. I had driven to Duquoin to meet some of my people, and she had become acquainted with them on the train. She had no money and was worried about how to get to Zeigler, as she could get no further than Christopher tonight and had no funds to pay for lodgings.

We made her understand that we would see that she got to her sister's, and drove down there and inquired around till finally I located her sister and asked if she had a young sister and took her out to the auto to be sure she was the right party. The girl was greatly pleased to find herself safely at her sister's. All I had to go by was your printed slip to conductor with her name and the No. 124 Maple Street, Zeigler, which by the way was not the correct address, but I found some Finnish people who directed me to the right place.

Zeigler as well as other coal camps is rather a tough town; and I thought it safest to see the girl to her sister's and make sure that your intentions and directions were carried out.

I have traveled considerable and have always observed that your society does a great amount of good to travelers; girls and women especially; and I wish to say that as an American born citizen of our good old U. S. A.—Hats off to the Travelers Aid Society.

Very respectfully,

(Signed) WM. V. WALKER.

## A Runaway Author

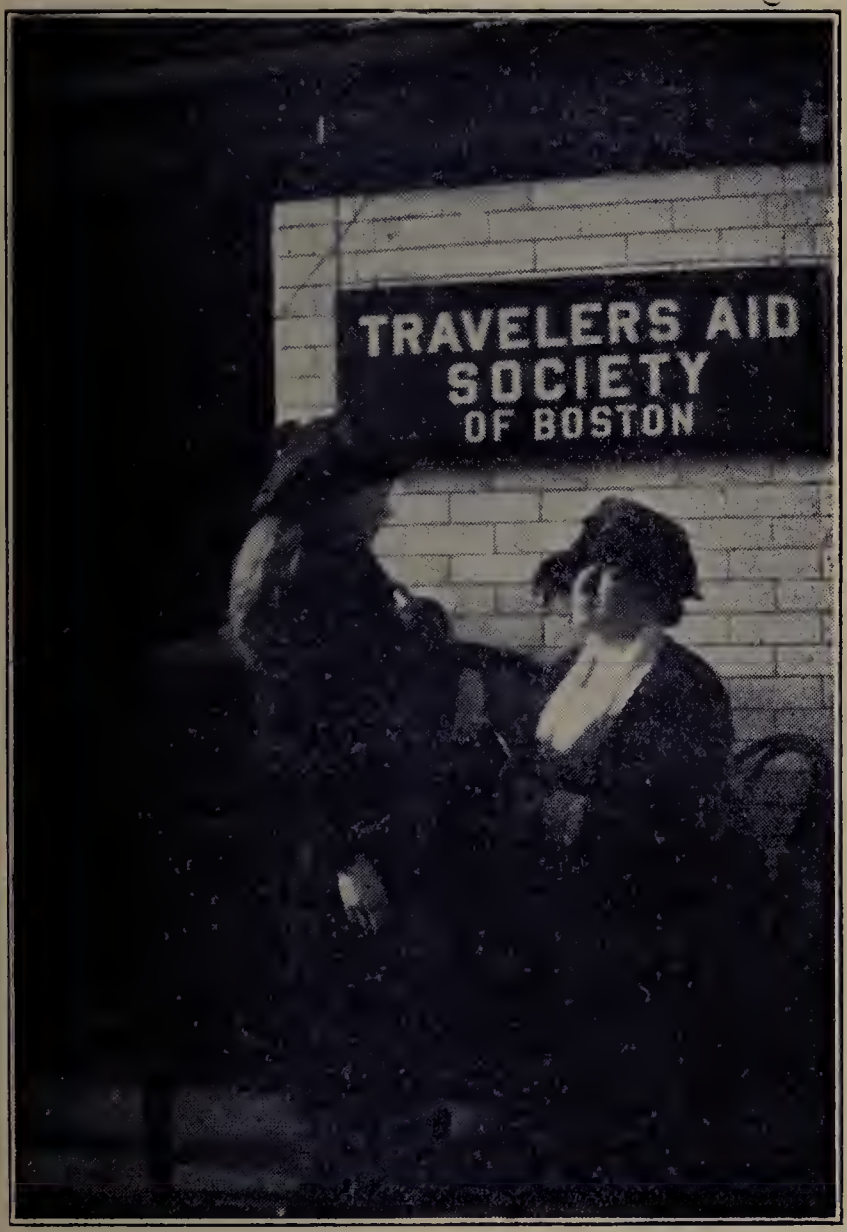
Late one evening the Travelers Aid worker in the North Station saw a pretty bobbed haired girl, of about seventeen, come from a Portland train. She confided in the worker that she was an orphan and had just nursed her mother during a long illness with tuberculosis. For the short time since her mother's death she had lived with an aunt, who could not afford to keep her. She therefore decided to try her fortune in a large city.

She was an ambitious youngster who had almost finished high school and had vague ideas of fame as a lawyer or short story writer—she wasn't sure which.

Investigations in Portland proved that all the names and addresses which she had given were fictitious, but finally Catherine's inadvertent mention of an uncle who had lost one hand and worked for the railroad proved the clew which unraveled the mystery. This man was located, and through him her mother, who came for her daughter the next day.

The truth of the story was that Catherine had been playing truant from school and spending the days at a friend's house making cake and candy. The report cards were due the next day, which would reveal this fact. Moreover a note had been discovered in her handwriting in school which contained reference to some boys. This had caused trouble and the teacher had threatened to inform the mother the next day. Catherine decided the time to attain fame and fortune had arrived and left Portland.

She was very glad to return home with her mother and agreed not to be truant again. The note, it seems, was an innocent affair, being simply a part of one of the short stories which she intended to place with the "Saturday Evening Post." Catherine had done well in her studies and was working every afternoon and giving such satisfaction to her employer that the latter agreed to try to give her a little supervision and help her over these temporary difficulties.


TRAVELERS AID
SOCIETY
OF BOSTON

## TRAVELERS AID SOCIETY OF BOSTON, INC.

### Statement of Receipts and Disbursements for the Year Ended December 31, 1923.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Cash Balance, January 1, 1923: | | |
| Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Company: | | |
| Treasurer's Account | $ 323.03 | |
| Special Account | 139.08 | |
| Petty Cash | 5.54 | |
| | | $467.65 |
| Receipts: | | |
| Subscriptions | $ 13,739.23 | |
| Permanent Charity Fund | 3,000.00 | |
| Young Travelers Aid Society. | 1,875.00 | |
| Benefits, movies and dance.. | 1,797.22 | |
| Anonymous Fund | 500.00 | |
| Boston Y. W. C. A. | 455.00 | |
| Contribution Boxes | 300.90 | |
| General Office Contributions | 48.97 | |
| Interest on Bank Balances.. | 14.47 | |
| Petty Cash Guaranteed Refunds | 109.22 | |
| | | 21,840.01 |
| Total Cash to be Accounted for | | 22,307.66 |
| Disbursements: | | |
| Workers' Salaries: | | |
| South Station | $ 6,041.38 | |
| North Station | 4,452.15 | |
| Dock | 1,237.72 | |
| General | 7,724.79 | |
| | $ 19,456.04 | |
| Workers' Expenses: | | |
| South Station | 327.86 | |
| North Station | 171.07 | |
| Dock | 88.49 | |
| General | 89.29 | |
| | 676.71 | |
| Conferences: | | |
| National | 108.33 | |
| State | 21.80 | |
| Reorganization Committee Meeting in New York | 25.52 | |
| | 155.65 | |
| Telephone | 542.98 | |
| General Expense | 441.75 | |
| Publicity | 201.07 | |
| Office Equipment | 185.60 | |
| Supplies | 167.43 | |
| Postage and Stationery | 140.37 | |
| Appeal Letters | 31.32 | |
| | | 21,998.92 |
| Cash on Hand December 31, 1923: | | |
| Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company: | | |
| Treasurer's Account | 78.82 | |
| Special Account | 216.74 | |
| Petty Cash | 13.18 | |
| | | 308.74 |
| Cash Accounted for | | $22,307.66 |

## CERTIFICATE OF AUDITORS

We hereby certify that, in our opinion, the accompanying statement of cash receipts and disbursements for the year ended December 31, 1923, is a true and accurate statement of the cash transactions of the Travelers Aid Society of Boston, Inc., for the year.

Boston, Massachusetts.
February 20th, 1924.

CHARLES F. RITTENHOUSE & COMPANY
Certified Public Accountants.

At the time this report goes to press there is $718.32 in the treasury. The seriousness of the financial condition of this unduplicating agency is evident. The society has no endowment. It needs to be remembered in the wills of those who believe in its important work.

Would you be willing to interest new subscribers and if you have not renewed your contribution within a year will you not communicate with

JOHN L. GRANDIN, Treasurer
45 Milk Street, Boston, Mass

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